FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1869.

Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford so. If a Radical is to be President, no better man in the party can be selected to press forward

this great work."-Charlotte Times. We desire to ask friend Waring if he refers in the above to Dr. William Sloan? If he does, will he tell us whether the Dr. was or was not implicated in stealing cotton from the State, in connection with Mr.

A. J. Jones, while Treasurer of the State ? work?

We pause for a reply.

The Homestead Exemption.

The following is the provision of the Constitution of this State, which has lately been decided by the Supreme Court not to be in conflict with the Constitution of the United States.

We have heretofore published the opinion of the Court, delivered by Justice To-day we give the dissenting opinion of Chief Justice Pearson:

ART. X .- Sec. 1. The personal property of any resident of this State to the value of five hundred dollars, to be selected by such resident, shall be and is hereby exempted from sale under execution or other final process of any court issued for the collection of any debt.

SEC. 2. Every homestead and the dwelling and buildings used therewith, not exceeding in value one thousand dollars, to be selected by the owner thereof, &c., shall be also exempted.

Building Association Taxes, Revenue, in reply to a letter from the Assistant Assessor of Junction City, Kan., relative to the liability of a building association to special tax of the broker or auctioneer, whose President or Secretary, by virtue of the provision of the constitution and by-laws thereof sell at public auction the loans of the association, says: "No special tax, is in my opinion, imposed under the Internal Revenue law in respect to the specified business of selling at auction

as is stated, the loans of the asso-

It is not, properly speaking, the money which is sold, but the use of the New Party Movements. Several weeks since, in reply to a corres pondent, we took occasion to give our views at length upon the present aspect of party matters in North Carolina. We are glad to know that they have met with the hearty concurrence of the leading Conservative papers of the State, several of which republished the article, and some with editorial commendation. Since then there seems to be a restless disposition to rush headlong into the organization of a new party : to emulate the example of the Conservatives of Virginia. This is a matter for long and grave consideration, and we should "make haste slowly" in coming to any definite conclusion. There is no general election in this State until August, 1870, and there may be an illegal attempt, with success, even to postpone that one until August, 1872. The term of the mem-

bers of the General Assembly most cer-

to be surprised if that body should vote

themselves in office until August, 1872.

But presuming for the present, that the plain provisions of the Constitution shall be obeyed, it is seven or eight months yet before there will be any necessity for party much better to withdraw the attention of direct them to a consideration of subjects appertaining to their material welfare .-Favoring seasons throughout the greater portion of our State bid fair to crown the industry of the farmers with good crops. Immigration and agricultural societies are the question of labor, to invite attention to and develop our agricultural and minindustry and ingenuity. Our people, industrious, peaceful, submitting with good grace to the inevitable condition of af- the reign of Queen Elizabeth. fairs, are honestly at work to build up their ruined fortunes and to meet the oppressive taxes of an extravagant and wicked administration. In fostering these objects the press of the State have a noble fect accord among the intelligent and virtuous people of North Carolina in political matters, and when the proper time comes there will be no trouble in uniting the Conservative votes of the State upon a press stand as sentinels on the political watch-towers, let the people work out their material redemption in security and peace. The extravagances and criminalirallying war cry for their opponents in the

coming campaign. take part in a political canvass, elections Spring of 1870? The Fifteenth Amendment will ere then become a part of the day, and to attempt at this time to draw both too full of law to think cr know much to load for New York, and thence to this which shall be written the name of the deceased.

State to aid us in quieting political matters for the present. Assist us in directing attention to our agricultural, commer
But is it a fact that "since emancipation not more than one-half of those paid by similar companies in New York and Baltifished in the city of the Daily Wilmington Journal, Morning Star, published in the city of wilmington, and to the similar companies in New York and Baltifished in the city of Raleigh, for publication. ing attention to our agricultural, commer- ed "? If it be a fact, which, indeed, we more. cial and mechanical resources. Let us neither deny or affirm, we desire to know In the second place, Wilmington is build up our lines of travel and trade. - how it has been ascertained. So far as we much nearer the centre of the section in Let us direct the attention of immigrants know there has been no census taken in which Fertilizers are generally used than to the wealth of our soil and mines, the the State since emancipation; nor is there are the cities from which it is now trans-

the platform with which we will make the

political principles and give the reasons would scarcely be "decent to suppose."for the "faith that is in us," but we submit that now is not the time for these dis-If he was, can there be "no better man cussions, nor do we believe there will be in the party" selected to handle millions of found much difference of opinion among dollars and control the destinies of a great our people. The oppressions and corruptions of Radicalism, our own and our country's necessities, and the amendments to the Constitution of the United States, are fast welding together in a compact mass all men who honestly and conscientionsly oppose the wicked dynasty which now rules the country with a rod of iron.

A Proper Order, Brevet Maj. Gen'l O. O. Howard, Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, has given notice to railroads no longer to receive transportation orders issued by his Bureau. We believe this to be a good order, as we have no doubt our railroads have been greatly imposed upon by persons traveling on these transportation orders at reduced rates who should have paid full fare .-Hereafter we presume persons holding

The Chinese.

sible in regard to these people, for we are ment reflecting upon the morality of our satisfied that at no distant day much of people in the past, and thereby to give lotte and Rutherford Railroad, the Charthe lands of the lower Cape Fear will be color to the false charges so frequently lotte Democrat says: 'The headquarters cultivated by the labor of Chinese.

not in sympathy with its interests, but is in open hostility. Our climate, our productions, and our untilled lands invite the Chinese, and whether we will or not, he is coming. We hope the picture presented in the letter given elsewhere is a truthful one. If it be, we need have no fear of an introduction to this singular people, which can only be postponed a few years. Industrious, peaceable, contented, and quick to learn, in giving satisfaction in the him, certainly our boasted civilization need have nothing to fear from his religion or habits. We can only trust that his coming will be for the general good, for come he will and must.

Mulatto Babics Judge Reade,

tainly expires in 1870, but we have seen too many assumptions of tyrannical power in the Standard, we find the following: - hear this city, where a site has already "Note. - It is worthy of remark, and the been selected. fact indicates the moral improvement of both races, that since emancipation mu- has already been taken, much of it by leadlatto births have almost entirely ceased." ing business men and farmers of this city of age, who by degrees came to look upon It has been heretofore, we believe, more and section. Mr. J. Eli Gregg, General him with ardent affection. Corson, on his organization. In the meantime it will be customary for the Reporters, than the Evans and other leading planters of Mars' Judges, to append notes to the opinions Bluff, South Carolina, have alone subscribour people from political excitements, and of the Court. Notwithstanding this, how- ed to one hundred shares of the capital on Saturday in their secret marriage in ever, we do not hesitate to ascribe this stock. The leading planters of Edgecombe the Episcopal church in the village. "note" to His Honor, for the reason that have subscribed liberally. The manage-

it would have had some law in it. mark the change in the substance of notes ers of an article of reliable quality. in operation, attempting to regulate to recent and early judicial opinions. On eral resources, and encourage mechanical full of Reports. we find the following Navassa Guano, from which the favorite

mother of the Demandant and to the heirs of manufacture of the Fertilizer. their two bodies which were aliened before the Statute de donis conditionalitus. And on our people the value of the establishwork before them. There is almost per- Thorre said that the Demandant could not ment of such a Company in our midst. All line of action which may then be dietated tenere sibi et hæredibus de corpore sus ex- tion of the money expended by our people by principle, by wisdom and by good euntibus, which agrees with the opinion of for the articles manufactured. The purpolicy. But in the meantime, while the A. Brown ante fa 246, and with the said chase of Fertilizers has grown into vast

book in 4 Ed. 2." ties of the party in power will become the not more than three Judges, to-wit : PEAR- which farmers can make. In consequence Before North Carolina is called upon to understand or can now explain what This new Company will, therefore, at the will be held in most of the leading North- hope Chief Justice Pearson will correct us perphosphate which it will be able to manhave voted upon the adoption of their legal lore we underrate. Everybody un- operations. Constitutions. Who can foresee what may derstands what READE said. We do not There are some advantages of the locabe the condition of political affairs in the think the change is for the better, or that tion here which are superior to most any "keeping pace with the progress of the other locality, and which cannot fail to age" has been productive of good results. strike every one. We have here a very ex-Constitution of the United States, and As a general rule we think the cobbler tensive lumber trade with the West Indies. universal suffrage wi'l no longer be a ones. ought to stick to his last, the farmer to his Our freights hence are very light and contion of party politics. Amnesty, taxation, fields, the Judge to the law and leave to sequently require a large amount of tonduties, currency, tariffs, interest on the Doctors and census-takers to report upon nage. The difficulty which vessels find in the thiest members. A man not less noted for his public debt, and even repudiation, will the number and color of babies. We feel obtaining return freights, has been a seri- enterprise than his liberality, for his business mark the dividing line between parties, sure, that for his life, THORPE could not our obstacle to this trade. It is the excepand upon these, and others which may yet have told whether babies in his vicinage tion when returning vessels can find sugar, spring up, will the battle be joined. And were on the increase or not. We molasses, or even fruit to bring to Wilthey will be sufficiently exciting in their venture to say his head and his heart were mington, but they are generally compelled

be no trouble or dispute upon the name or to know "ju icially." That His Honor not of more frequent occurrence than fortion. We think there is no evidence to being most successful.

transportation issued by the Freedmen's READE to give the sanction of the Court to & Morris, E. Murray & Co., F. W. Kerch-The Deputy Commissioner of Internal Bureau, will be compelled to pay their a statement, the truth of which he could ner, Wright & Stedman, Journal Office. We publish this morning an extract disagreeable necessity of speaking in a man- for it must impress all most favorably, both of a letter from a California correspondent ner incompatible with that deference and as a business enterprise and as an investof the Cincinnati Gazette giving the char- respect for the Judiciary of our State we ment. acteristics and habits of the Chinese in so earnestly desire to cherish and inculcate. the most favorable light. It is our wish to The act of Judge READE, however, in inform our people as thoroughly as pos- traveling out of the record to make a statefanatics of the North as to constitute the extreme end) since its first organization, greeting from the good hostess and her inman seems destined to settle the vexed main staple of their party slang, is of such questions of labor and politics in the an undisguised partisan character, that we South. It cannot be possible for capital cannot allow it to pass unnoticed, consislong to employ labor which is not only tently with our duty as public journalists.

since, and the stock taken, but was subse- road should not be moved from this city. failure of the growing crops and the low authorities obtained the assurance of Govprice which all farm productions were ernor Holden or Dr. Sloan that such rebringing. Under more favorable auspices moval would not take place. If the head menial employments for which we require the effort is again renewed, and with the quarters are moved, and by the vote of best assurances of success.

dred dollars each. This amount is believ- matter. ed to be amply sufficient to purchase a site, Elopement of a Long Island Heiress erect the necessary buildings, purchase the Appended to the opinion of the Court | machinery and materials and place the delivered by Judge READE in the case of company upon a firm footing. It is inten the State rs. Hairston, recently published ded to ercct extensive works at Hilton,

Two-thirds or three-fourths of the stock if it had been appended by Mr. PHILLIPS ment of the Company will be in the hands of gentlemen well known in this communi- parted with all their personal property to It is curious, too, if not profitable, to ty and whose names will assure the plant-

We understand that the basis of the Ferpage 252 of first volume of PLOWDEN's tilizer or Superphosphate to be manufactur-Reports, selected at random from a shelf ed by this Company will be the celebrated "note" appended to the case of William superphosphates now used by our planters vs. Berkley, decided in the fourth year of are manufactured. The Guano will be brought from Navassa Island, West Indies. "Note in M. 21 Ed. 3.45—a Formedon direct to this port, and the Company will was brought of lands given to the father and make their own chemicals, necessary in the

We hardly deem it necessary to urge uphave a Cui in vita but where he can make successfully operated business enterprises itatem suam, which he cannot do unless he an impetus to business and provide employclaims a fee simple. And it seems by him ment to large numbers of laborers, and that the Heir cannot have a writ quee clamat more than all, keep at home a large pormagnitude, and it increases with each year. The reader will easily see the difference The experience of the world is that, when between what "Thorre said" and what judiciously exercised, the use of Super-READE said. We venture to say there are phosphates upon land is the best investment son and Rodman, of the Supreme Court, the demand for the various articles manuand MITCHELL, of the Superior Court, who factured is only limited by the supply. "THORPE said." If we are in error, we outset, find ready sale for every ton of Su-

our people into the exciting vortex of po- about babies. We feel sure that had his port. Consequently in furnishing freight litical discussion is both unwise and head been running upon babies, there to Wilmington, this Company will not on-

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL law-abiding disposition of our people. - furnishing information upon the subject. reception and it will cost less when re-Keep before them the short-comings and We are not aware of any newspaper publiceived. The site at Hilton is peculiarly wickedness of our rulers, explain the op- cation upon which, in accordance with the favorably situated for manufacturing purpressiveness of taxation, expose the ex- decision in the late Contempt case, the poses. It is at this point that the gauge of travigance and corruption of our officials. Court would be authorized to act. It is Northern and Southern railroads change. not harder than the meandering to and Republican family quarrel. A big meeting In a word, show an over-taxed, hard work- true the Court is presumed to know some- The cars of the Wilmington and Weldon back from Smithville. Still, if you are on of the Price-Larkins faction was held in ing people the necessities of a change in things, but whether a baby is black Railroad can be loaded at the very doors the alert, you may find the way to the vil- the Theatre, at which many of our white "It is believed that a citizen of this place will be made President. For one, we trust it may be our government, and then submit the result to them. Our word for it there will those things which the Court is presumed be delivered to any part of North Carolina the word—that there is no reliable convey- osity. and Virginia, and the early completion of ance to this charming ocean-washed town. has devoted his personal attention to the the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford What are our task-masters doing that ming around the streets, the Marshals and investigation of this matter, to a "trial by Railroad, with the same gauge, will give they-the aforesaid carpet-baggers-have others resorted to Camp Lamb, from We are ready at all times to state our inspection," as it were, in legal language a more direct route to Western North not built a hotel and established a daily whence the procession was to start—they Carolina. On the other hand, the cars of communication to Smithville. This "by must have been late in mustering on which it rests extends as well to civil But admitting that His Honen is correct the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad, in saying that "since emancipation mulat- loaded also at the Factory, can deliver to births have almost entirely ceased," without change the Superphosphates at kindness of Capt. Harper, of the swift and nearly 10 o'clock. But it finally came, does it follow that "the fact indicates the any depot in South Carolina, Georgia, powerful Oldham, furnished us the oppor- headed by about 24 marshals on horseback, moral improvement of both races?" We Alabama and other States. This is an adsubmit that before His Honor can legiti- vantage which cannot be too highly apmately draw this conclusion he must show preciated, and which will add greatly to that the crime of procuring an abortion is the facilities and success of this enterprise.

With its superiority of location, abun merly, and further, that while the number | dant and cheap freight for the Navassa of mulatto births is smaller, the number of Guano, the manufacture of its own chemiillegitimate births, both black and white. is cals, skillful and experienced men in not larger; in other and plain words, that charge of its operations, and an unlimited the crime of fornication and adultery has demand for its Superphosphates, there is occurred less frequently since emancipal nothing to prevent this Company from

show this. We think there is evidence to It is desired that the capital stock should say that never before in North Carolina all be taken in a very short time, as it is has lewdness been so common or profligacy the intention to go immediately to work so brazen among those from whom, be- erecting the necessary buildings, so that cause of their official stations, the people the Company can prepare a good supply ment in public, if not virtuous conduct in this purpose lists of subscription have been left at the following places, to-wit : First We deeply regret this attempt of Judge | National Bank, J. G. Burr & Co., Cronly have only surmised. We regret it none We would certainly urge our friends to the less because it imposes upon us the advise themselves in regard to the matter,

> Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad,

In commending Dr. William Sloan for the Presidency of the Wilmington, Charand no one can rightfully complain if they are now transferred to Charlotte, a central' point on the line."

Navassa Guano Company of Wilmington. time that Mayor Neff and Alderman French Under the above name, a Company is telegraphed to Governor Holden, basing now forming in our city for the purpose of the vote of the Wilmington stock in favor manufacturing Superphosphates. A simi- of the amendment to the Charter upon the Mrs. Stewart's. 'There you will find everylar effort was undertaken a year or two condition that the headquarters of the thing desirable for the weary sojourner. quently abandoned on account of the im- Wilmington held the balance of power in poverished condition of the people, the that meeting, and we supposed that our city Wilmington, these officials were untrue to It is proposed to raise a joint stock com- | the interests of the city, at a time when pany of twelve hundred shares of one hun- they had it in their power to control this

with her Father's Coachman.

About six months ago a man named Corson, learning that Mr. Jackson, of Glen Cove, needed a coachman, presented Limself at the gentleman's door. John was soon installed. He was greatly liked by all the family, but most of all by one of the daughters, about twenty-two years other speakers in the interest of Eagles, side had fallen deeply in love with the young woman, and they soon came to a secret understanding, which culminated

They returned home and assumed their daily duties as though nothing had happened, until Tuesday last, when they desome region where parents cannot annoy All efforts to discover their whereabouts have so far proven futile. Mrs. Corson that is, is said to be an heiress in her own right, having inherited a large fortune by the death of a relative and, as she is beyond the age of parental interference, her lucky husband may snap his fingers at the old folks.

New York Sun, 23rd.

Remedy for Black Kot, R. Blanchard, Lyndonville, cures the black knot on plum trees in this way:-Take a paint brush, dip it in spirits of turpentine, and thoroughly saturate the knot, being careful not to touch the tree except in the diseased part. It stops the knot and the tree puts out healthy branches below it. I am careful to burn all title in his writ que clamat esse jus hered- not only accumulate large capital, but give branches removed in pruning. As the summer is the time the mischief is done every fresh excrescence should be pared off and the turpentine applied, and it will

> Important to Farmers. pears to penetrate and soften the hoof, and gives it a bright and clean look; also closes the cracks. Would apply once or acre.

twice a month. LAWSON CGUNCIL No. 31, F. of T., LUMBERTON, N. C., July 27, 1869. WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in the

move from among us, in the prime of a life of usefulness, brother John L. Quince, a member of this Council. And ern States, and Mississippi and Texas will and give us the names of the Judges whose extensive may be its and humility to the decree of Him who is Lord alike of life and death, it still behooves us to testify our appreciation of the great worth of our deceased brother. Therefore, be it Resolved, That in the death of John L. Quince

this Council has lost one of its most zealous and

truest friends, as well as one of its most esteemed

Resolved. That we, in common with the numerous friends of the deceased, who were attached to him by his diligent practice through life, of all those virtues which serve to ennoble the character of man do mourn his early death, feeling that this Council has lost one of its wortalent than his private virtue.

Resolved. That we tender to the family of the deceased our deepest sympathy, knowing that their loss is indeed irreparable. Resolved, That these resolutions be inscribed upon the Secretary's book of this Council, and hat opposite thereto a blank page be left upon with his age and the date of his death.

Resolved, That we in token of our respect for

head been running upon babies, there would have been less law in it. Out of the We ask, therefore, the press of the heart the mouth speaketh.

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The would have been running upon babies, there is to Wilmington, this Company will not onbadges of mourning for the space of thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the fellows.

The world have been less law in it. Out of the but will be enabled to procure it at rates sent to the fellows. FRENCH McQUEEN,

W. A. DICK,

Mr. Fred. Appelbaum, a disappointed salubrity of our climate, and the peaceful, any organization of midwives capable of ported. There will be less delay in its self near St. Louis on Friday of last week. " Pencilings by the Way."

the middle of the hawser, that connected less! All was consternation! The first! Grim death and the "man and brother" hand. The thing would have been laughafrom the brig reached the frightened humanity and he crawled in, more seared a tow; and the fool attempted to paddle his canoe between the tug and brig for wiser (possibly!) if not a better negro!

We reached Smithville in safety and in good time-for just as the land was teresting family, we sat down-but had, most remarkably, lost our appetite! Yes, lost our own, and had got some ravenous him. animal's! Gracious! how the viands dis-We were given to understand, at the appeared! The good hostess opened her

eves-we opened our month! Now just let it be said to the sweltering-Good living-good attention-quiet-good bed-rooms, and all clean as a new pin! And lastly, the charming sea-breeze to fan you to sleep, as it did the writer.

NOMINATIONS IN CASWELL TOWNSHIP, -The good citizens of Caswell township, or the other in the progressing Legislative which will be found the names of some of Mr. Miller." the best citizens of the township.

Clerk of Township - Jas. Thompson. Constable—C. Z. Costin.

School Committee B. F. Keith, T. O. names contained in the above ticket :

colored).

Clerk of Township-Jas. Thompson. Constable-C. Z. Costin.

School Committee-Tully Orr, T. O. Larkins (colored), Richard Lewis (colored). We are led to hope by these nominations | speak. that our Caswell friends will do better than some of their neighbors in the election of township officers.

Holden Township. -At a meeting of the citizens of Holden township, irrespective of party or color, at Rocky Point depot yesterday, the following nominations

for township officers were made: Justices-Maj. J. S. Hines, James Hill

Clerk of Township-Robert Blood-

Constable-Isaac H. Brown. School Committee-Joseph Davis, John Lillington, James McGuire (all colored).

Dailg Journal 29th.

FINE POTATOES. -- Mr. D. P. Shaw has Tar may be applied to hard, dry and place at Horse Shoe, Bladen county. They sonalities. After listening to his long- Legislative discretion. Indeed, the Statue cracked hoofs with good success. It ap- are fine, healthy and large, yielding, Mr. Shaw informs us, over ten barrels to the

intricate workings of a divine providence, the last night to keep Cebe from interfering appear.—Daily Journal 28th. intents whereof are by man unfathomable, to ren the stockholders' meeting of the W., C. & R. R. R. Company, to come off in Wilmington on the 29th. Poor Cebe! The Governor is hedging him in on every side. Raleigh Sentinel.

> In Error Again. -- The Sentinel's "learning" leads it astray again. An injunction was sued out by a stockholder in the W.. C. & R. R. R. Company to restrain C. L. from interference in the stockholders' leave Goldsborough for Raleigh on Wedmeeting at Wilmington on the 29th inst.
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> leave Goldsborough for Raleigh on Wedthe progress of the age," a progress in this
> nesday next.—Ral. Sent. Holden sued out the injunction was erroneous.—Raleigh Standard.

papers chronicle the arrival there on Sat- in Beaufort yesterday morning. Mr. Perry turday of a number of immigrants of both sexes, from the interior of Germany, bound for Western North Carolina. They landed in Norfolk from the New York steamer.

The language of nature and experience demonstrates that whoever would enjoy the pleasures of food, the beauties of landscape, the joys of the late decision of the Supreme Court; companionship, the riches of literature, or the health. The effect of foul, injurious food, entering the stomach, is to derange the digestive organs and produce headache, loss of appetite, unrefreshing sleep, low spirits, feverish burnings, etc., which are the symptoms of that horrid disease, Dyspepsia, which assumes a thousand shapes, and points toward a miserable life and premature decay. Plantation Bitters will prevent, overcome and counteract all of these effects. They act with unerring power, and are taken with the pleasure of a beverage.

Is now only \$35,000,000. Only thirty-five million dollars! Widows and orphans!! (colored).

Constable—Wm. H. Moore (colored).

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DeGraffenreid, who killed young Melic is really more, as can be shown; while it is almost mathematically demonstrable that the tax levied this year, heavy as it is, will barely pay the interest on the old day last.

HIGH FESTIVAL IN THE THEATRE. Last of the State government, and the January "Jordan is a hard road to travel "-vet frequent political demonstrations in the

night brought with it another of the now and July interest on the State debt, with a After quite a long time spent in drum-

forces, for it did not appear in rights, and it is a settled rule of construc-Having occasion to go to Smithville, the the vicinity of the Theatre until tunity. Nothing of note occurred until and with but little demonstration on foot. some two or three miles had been made. The transparencies destroyed at the recent All at once-" Man overboard !!" startled fire were replaced by very badly executed every one! Sure enough there was! In banners, displaying in their inscriptions tion are shall be exempt from sale under the tug with the brig she towed, was a the feeling of dire opposition which exists. negro clinging for life. How he got there We quote some of these inscriptions :was the mystery. But there was the "American Citizens do not speak French;" negro-hatless-shirtless-possibly trower- "The Black Eagle will never see Raleigh thought was to save the life of a human through Gee Zee's glasses;" "French "any debt"hereafter contracted there is no being. The tug was "shut down." This Eagles don't live in our country;" "Our put the negro's head under water, by the Miller will grind the clique to powder;" trusted: giving to them the meaning of slacking of the hawser. "Go on "-was "Gee Zee's Prayer-Don't take my hereafter contracted, there is gross injustightened and Mr. Negro popped above Gall-away." A figure representing tice, and a violation not only of the ordi the water, whirling over and over the Larkins is seen crying "no roosting nary notions of honesty, but of a fixed hawser, with all the agility of an acrobat. place here." Another exhibited French's Still the darkey held on and snorted. He inflated hat with a hand pointed upwards voluntary conveyances of his property by wipe his face! He is a "dead nigger," as the hat rises in air marked with the a debtor are void as against existing credi have a right to expect decency of deport of its Fertilizers for next years crops. For certain, every one thought. But no. - words, "gone up." Another exhibited an tors," on the ground of fraud. I hesitate eagle being well shaken on a cloth by two were not to shake hands yet. But the way figures representing Arnold and French a fraud in this; it makes a gift of voluntary with the written explanation, "A French conveyance to the debtor himself, in fraud ble had it not been so serious. He was Eagle passing through a Bolting machine." of existing creditors, of property, on the still in the middle of the hawser! After a Still another represented French driving a seeming age-some ten minutes-the boat cart marked "Night Soil Post" from the "Sunny South" following in the wake of erned not by what the draftsman of a law than drowned. It was afterwards learned Abbott for the "cold North" crying is supposed to have meant, but by what that he had made arrangements with some "come along." And yet another repreof his sable brethren, on the brig, to have sented Larkins walking into the Capitol with Eagles flying slowly behind burdened law is submitted to a vote of the people, that purpose. When the writer last saw with carpet-bags marked Grady, Servoss, for it is not decent to suppose that indefihim he was dressed up in sailor clothes, a Rutherford, Abbott, Arnold and Schenck, nite words were used that some might vote and crying out, "Oh! Solon, you took the right road. I would be better off if touched - ting-a-ling-ting-a-ling-ting-a- these infernal carpet-bags didn't keep me pairing the obligation of contracts." These ling sounded the dinner bell of the hospita | back." But the best of all was a little dog | comprehensive words are not confined to a urged against them by the Radicals and of the road have been at Wilmington (the ble Mrs. Stewart. After a most welcome marked Abbott smelling after a big dog (a certain Western Senator) with a figure representing Sprague pointing a pistol at

After the procession had gotten fairly into the building Owen Dove (colored) was called on to preside over the meeting .melting citizens of Wilmington-go to Rigged in his best Sanday suit, Owen came Smithville, and when you get there, go to forward evidently embarrassed and very hoarse. Winking his eyes with the rapidity of lighting, he said? "Gemmen and my feller-citizens. You sees I'm very hearse-ahem !- and konsequintly can't say much, for I seed so much to holler for to-night that I did sum of the shoutin' too. You must scase me for I'se very who are not specially interested one way hoarse, and derefore I'se hopes what I fails in to-night you'll scuse me and listen contest, met recently and nominated the at the other speakers who's to speak to following ticket for township efficers, on you, and I has the pleasure of introducing

Justices-Dr. Jas. F. Simpson, George forward, but was not very enthusiastic .-He killed his effort on the start (but his "feller-citizens" didn't know it) by attempting to correct quotations used by paired. the other side and most abomirably mur-Larkins (colored), Jno. Newkirk (colored), dering the very quotations in essaying Another meeting was held Monday, to repeat them in his very effort to correct which was addressed by Galloway and others-shakespeare, etc., didn't stand a showing; but he said the other side had and the following ticket nominated, which brought out their big guns against the litembraces, as will be seen, some of the tle populus of his side, and they had their cherries ready and if they couldn't fight as Justices - Jas. F. Simpson, Henry Hall a bull-dog they would bark as a fice. Eagles hadn't a bit more intelligence than he (Miller) had and he (Miller) could follow a plow handle much better than he fraudulent and void-that was the obligacould make laws. Being called to time tion, the thing that binds—and yet it is Miller then took his seat for Price to held, as I think, under the unconscious

At this juncture Arnold appeared on the to the injury of existing creditors does not stage to hush the cries for "Eagles," impair the obligation on contracts. which were being made by some of his friends, and, as friends, appealed to them to keep order and treat the meeting with res- and furniture are exempted; (and these ar-

manuscript package to take off the refailed to show himself to advantage, but heard him make; accepted of the chalpromised to meet him in discussion any- then a horse may be added, then \$200 laid upon our table beautiful specimens of where; and disavowed any intention of worth of property, then \$500, then \$1,500 the pink eye pototoes raised upon his being personal in the midst of bitter per- including land, then \$5,000, and then exstill speaking, in despair, thinking that he out of ten. would never finish, and thus made our Legislative sanction, one fact counter STILL HEADING CAPT. TYLER .- We learn exit from the meeting. What happened balances the whole. In 1822, the Legislathat His Excellency, Governor Holden, afterwards we did not take the trouble to ture deemed it wise to modify the law of sued out an injunction before Judge Watts inquire, but believe that Larkins didn't

> PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED. -This morning J. N. Bunting, Probate Judge, tendered the office of Public Administrator confined to jail, as before. for Wake county to S. D. Harrison, Esq., a merchant of our city, who accepts the same, and gave his bond and entered upon fallacy of assuming the power to make exthe duties of his office. -Ral. Sentinel.

TROOPS COMING. - We understand that idea of Legislative discretion, the amount Harris, Superintendent of Public Works, Company B, 8th regiment U. S. troops will is swelled up to thousands; and it is justing

DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITIZEN OF Beaufort.-We regret to learn that Ben-ARRIVAL OF IMMIGRANTS. - The Norfolk jamin L. Perry, Esq., died at his residence was a prominent, influential and useful City Executive Committee of the Price-Larkins citizen, highly respected and esteemed. Newbern Jour. of Com.

THE STATE CREDIT.-It is quite a mystery why the Standard is so jubilant over the little \$3,000,000 thrown overboard by companionship, the riches of literature, or the honors of station and renown, must preserve their health. The effect of foul, injurious food, enteris now only \$35,000,000. Only thirty-five Clerk of the contraction of the c

THE PRICE-LARKINS FACTION HOLD A State debt and meet the current expenses slight exception, yet unpaid. Ral. Sentine!

The Homestead.

Dissenting Opinion of Chief Justice Pear. son upon the Constitutionality of the Homestead Exemption.

The express prohibition of "expost facto laws" is confined to criminal of. fences, but the broad principle of justice tion that a retroactive effect is never to be given to a law, unless the words used ad mit of no other meaning, and show beyond question that past transactions are within its operation. "General and vague words have never been allowed to have that ef fect." Broom's legal maxims-41.

execution "for any debt." Very compre hensive, but at the same time very indefi nite. The statutes carrying out this ordinance adopt the same words without explanation; giving to them the meaning of injustice, for people will know who is to be principle of the common law reassirmed by to give to these indefinite words a conwhich he received credit, and of which he cannot by law make a voluntary conveyance to another. Courts are to be gov the words used mean according to the settled rules of construction. This maxim should especially be adhered to, when the for it giving one meaning and others another.

II. "No State shall pass any law improhibition against altering the terms of a entract, but, also forbid in obligation. What is the obligation of ; at the time the contract is made; by these laws the parties agree to abide; by these laws their rights are fixed. This is the obigation which must not be impaired by a State, whether acting in Convention or in General Assembly.

We are told: there will continue to be, laws to enable each party to enforce the contract, and or seriously change the remedy, it would be in violation of the Constitution of the United States and therefore void.

In this I fully concur, and the question s, not confusing the subject with a multitude of cases or with many words : does or does not the "Homestead exemption" of \$500, personal property and \$1,000 value of land, injuriously change the remedy and tract was made? In other words, is not the obligation of this contract impaired by The "point of order" man then came the Homestead exemption? It is set out in the record, that besides the property exempted, this debtor has nothing. So the contract cannot be enforced, and its obligation is destroyed, not simply in-

> It is said, "the remedy is not at all changed, for the creditor can take judg ment and issue a writ of fieri facias, just as he could have done when the contract was made." All this is very true, and it the Sheriff will return on the fieri facias nothing found exempt property exempted y homestead law." This is the shadow but not the substance. The creditor trusted to the property which the debtor had, at the time of the contract, as the means of enforcing it, and to the law by which a voluntary conveyance is declared bias of pressing circumstances, that a law which bestows this property on the debtor

It was urged on the argument : By the

common law, wearing apparel, arms for muster, tools of a tradesman and a bed ticles were not looked to and were not in-Price then came forward with a huge cluded in the obligation,) then, by Statute, certain other articles, i. e., Bible, hymn book, and school books, and finally a doubtable Senator from New Hampshire, horse, not to exceed in all the value of which he called notes and continually \$200, were exempted. Now, because credforgot to refer to. In this speech Price itors did not choose to make a point about these small matters, that is relied on as fixing the power of the General Assembly was still persistent in showing up the "dam- to make exemptions against existing debts. nable clique" as he calls it. He made and the power being thus established, the pretty much the same speech we have ever extent of its exercise is a matter of legislative discretion. "Give an inch and take an ell." First, assume the power to exempt lenge of the Senator of the clique, and a Bible, hymn book and school books, empt everything, for there is no limit, save winded speech with ill-concealed impa- under consideration, I believe, exempts tience for more than an hour, we left him everything owned by debtors in nine cases

In reply to the argument drawn from imprisonment for debt as an obligation of contracts. After full discussion the act provides: "Any person arrested under a capias ad satisfaciendum for any debt contracted after the 1st day of May next, may give bond to appear, &c.," and shall not be

I am aware that in serveral of the State emptions, to some extent, and then on the I choose to rely on the cases in our own Court. Jones vs. Crittenden, 1 Car. Law rep. 385. Barnes vs. Barnes 8 Jones 366.

TOWNSHIP NOMINATIONS .- At the meeting of the faction of the Republican party last night the following nominations for officers of Wilmington

township were made : Justices-City at large, Geo. R. French, Jas. H. Chadbourn ; first ward, Jacob Wise (colored); second ward, Jas. Lowrey (colored); third ward, Jno. G. Bulcken; fourth ward, Henry Jones

Clerk of Township-G. Washington Green